

Lower Bucks Police Chiefs Favor Use Of Radar

Spurred by Gov. David L. Lawrence's recent proposal to permit municipal police forces the use of radar speed checks, Lower Bucks police chiefs have pledged their full support.

The proposal was one of 15 suggestions offered the governor this week by state and local law en-

forcement personnel as a possible deterrent to Pennsylvania's rising highway death toll.

"The state police use it, I don't know why we shouldn't," said Chief Franklin Kirby of the Falls Township Police Department.

Better Than A Stop Watch

"We now have to time speed-

ers with a stop watch. Radar makes it a lot easier to pick up speeders," according to Chief Vincent Faragalli, Bristol Borough police.

Lower Makefield Police Chief Robert W. Waterson lauded the proposal, "anything that goes to Harrisburg for municipal safety,

I support," he said.

Governor Lawrence was questioned whether the reasonable facility of the device would prompt local police to set up "speed traps."

The governor responded, "I am unalterably opposed to those speed traps. You only have speed traps

where the officials are crooked."

Speed Traps Can Be Necessary

Waterson retorted, "I think it is up to the Chief of police to see that such a 'trap' is correctly and legally operated. As long as it doesn't cause any hardship or embarrassment, it's OK."

"When it becomes necessary, I'll put up a speed trap," he said.

Waterson cited a rise in the accident rate of complaints from residents as justifiable causes to operate a speed trap. At present, Lower Makefield has a very low accident rate, he said.

Commenting on the relative val-

ue of the radar and the clock methods, Faragalli said, "From what I have heard, the radar always picks out the fastest car in the traffic stream, making it easier to cite the infraction."

Kirby, who related that Falls Township has little difficulty with

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness warm and humid today. Fair and less humid with seasonable temperatures Sunday, high in the 80s.

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U.S. Mulls Over Steps To Avert Aerospace Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration today mulled over possible steps to avert a strike that might hit the U.S. missile and aircraft program Monday.

Federal Mediation Chief William E. Simkin warned President Kennedy Friday that contract negotiations in the industry are deadlocked and the United Automobile Workers and the International Association of Machinists may strike Monday.

The strike would halt work on many U.S. projects, hitting Cape Canaveral, Vandenberg Air Force Base and other missile sites.

Sen. John C. Stennis, introducing a resolution in Congress aimed at preventing the strikes, said a walkout would halt production of all of the nation's strategic missiles, "the weapons that make Khrushchev shudder when he contemplates an attack on the United States."

The unions are threatening to strike against North American Aviation, Lockheed, General Dynamics Convair Division, Ryan and Aerojet General.

There was no indication what the administration might do, although Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has said he would ex-

pend every effort to prevent the strike.

In a companion case, Goldberg Monday asked both sides involved in a strike halting work on nuclear submarines to meet in Washington Monday to resume negotiations.

Eight thousand metal workers are striking against the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn. Work has been suspended on 11 nuclear submarines.

Goldberg has said that he would ask Congress for legislation to stop the aerospace strikes if necessary.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, proposed a resolution under which Congress would call on "all parties concerned to act immediately in the national interest to end and curtail the existing and threatened strikes."

Failing that, the resolution would ask the administration to use all legal resources to end the strikes and to request additional legislation of existing laws are inadequate to "assure uninterrupted production in these essential industries."

The key issue in the aerospace issue was reported to be union demands for an "agency shop," under which workers would be required to pay fees equivalent to dues if they did not join the union.

Stockholder Asks Eagles Be Moved

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — William C. Clark, Philadelphia Eagles stockholder, Friday recommended that the professional football team be moved to another town because of city demands on the club.

The Alexandria, Va., man presented his proposal as Eagles' officials prepared to meet Monday with city authorities to discuss a long-term lease on the contemplated South Philadelphia sports stadium.

Clark, brother of the late James P. Clark, former Democratic leader and one of the leaders in the management policy of the team, felt the club should be sold to non-Philadelphia interests.

Michael J. O'Neill, co-voting trustee with Eagles president Frank J. McNamee, commented he did not "regard Bill Clark's statements as serious in tenor."

O'Neill thought Clark was "just commenting about the reports of the Washington Redskins sale."

Closed Three Hours

Bowling Alleys Are Reopened By Court

Three hours after Jubilee Lanes, Levittown Country Club Shopping Center, Route 1, was closed by a Middletown Township ordinance, it was reopened via a Bucks County court order.

The lanes were closed at noon yesterday by Township Manager Charles R. Melechoir—following a long time tax dispute. A temporary restraining order by Bucks County Common Pleas Court Judge John Fullman followed.

A formal hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

10 Pct. Tax

The hassle developed in January, 1961, when the township levied a 10 per cent tax on all establishments charging admission for sports. Jubilee Lane was the only firm affected by the new levy.

Township officials complained that the owners did not make any payments or file reports and did not open their book to the township.

The validity of the ordinance was questioned by Paul R. Beckert, Bucks County district attorney, who is representing the firm.

The firm was ordered to pay some \$7,500 in back taxes in May or face closing. A suit de-

3 Election Districts Are Created

Bucks County Judge John P. Fullam yesterday approved the creation of three new election districts, bringing the county's total to 172 districts.

None of the petitions presented by County Solicitor Samuel S. Gray Jr. were contested.

Upper Southampton Township North District with 1,566 voters, was split into Districts 1 and 2.

Appointed Judge of Elections in District No. 1 was John D. Grech (Republican), 1025 Harding Road, Southampton. Majority inspector is Edna B. Cox (Republican), 417 Tabor Ave. and incumbent Democrat Betty Achuff of 811 Willow St., Southampton is minority inspector. The new district, with 740 voters, will have Willophen Youth Center as its polling place.

Southampton Judge

In District No. 2, George P. Kratz (incumbent Republican), 1034 Hilltop Road, Southampton, is judge of elections.

Majority inspector is Margaret Bangs (incumbent Republican), 1255 Davisville Rd., Southampton, and minority inspector is Mor Norma Atkinson, 159 Forrest Ave. Southampton. Polling place is the Davisville Elementary School. The new district has 820 registered voters.

Doylestown Township, a district in itself with 1,640 regis-

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Lillian Reis Is Arrested

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Sultury Philadelphia nightclub owner Lillian Reis, awaiting trial on a charge of masterminding the notorious Pottsville, Pa., burglary, was arrested Thursday for failing to register as an entertainer within 48 hours.

Police Chief Jerry Sullivan said Miss Reis has been working for more than a week at the California Motel nightclub where she entertains and conducts a twist show.

Miss Reis posted \$500 bail for a hearing in municipal court to be set later. She had registered with the bureau on Thursday. She was wearing tight, white treader pants and a red blouse knotted at the midriff when she was arrested.

A former nightclub chorus girl, she was charged with murder here in the gangland style slaying of Vincent Blaney, a co-defendant in the safe burglary at the home of John B. Rich, wealthy Pottsville coal operator. The charge later was dropped after Robert Russell recanted his story of witnessing the slaying.

500 In Lower Bucks May Get Job Training Program

Croydon Area Street Work Starts Monday

Resurfacing of streets in Croydon and Croydon Acres will begin Monday, it was announced today by Bristol Township Manager Vincent H. Hartley.

Hartley also requested that residents in the areas where township highway department workers will be working to remove their automobiles from the streets. If cars are not removed when work begins, Hartley said they will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Charles Irvine, assistant superintendent of the highway department, announced that surface treatment will be applied on the following streets on the listed days:

Monday

Croydon (first ward): First Ave. from Miller Ave. to Delaware Ave.; Third Ave. from State Road to Miller Ave.; Fourth Ave. from State Road to Miller Ave.; Excelsior Ave. from Maryland Ave. to State Road; Wyoming Ave. from Maryland Ave. to State Road.

Tuesday

Croydon Acres (fourth ward): Louise Ave. from Dolores Ave. to Hilary Ave.; Dorset Ave. from Route 13 to Spencer Drive; Janet Ave. from Route 13 to Spencer Drive; Garfield Ave. from Penn St. to Janet Ave.; Susan Ave. from Spencer Drive to Norwood Ave.; Norwood Ave. from Spencer Drive to Dixon Ave.; Hilary Ave. from Spencer Drive to Newportville Road.

Wednesday

Croydon Acres (fourth ward): Stephen Ave. from Spencer Drive to Louise Ave.; Mauri Ave. from Louise Ave. to Dorset Ave.; Do-

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Fath Caravan Slates Meeting

Al Fath Caravan No. 126 will hold a regular caravan meeting tomorrow at the new St. Joseph the Worker Knights of Columbus home on Woodbourne Road, Levittown, at 8:30 p.m.

Commander James O. Bradley has announced that a summer affair and a fishing party will be held by the caravan under the chairmanship of William C. McCool.

Dr. Gerold J. Effinger, commander of the Southeastern Pennsylvania district, will be a speaker at tomorrow night's meeting.

An officer's meeting will be held Sunday, July 29, at 3 p.m. at the home of Joseph A. Parry, 6223 Lewisville Ave., Newportville Heights.

In \$1.2 Million Blue Chip Stock Theft

Mysterious 'Mr. X' Still Missing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The theft of \$1.2 million in blue chip stocks started as a joke. With eight men already under arrest, about the only one with anything left to laugh about today is a still-missing, mysterious "Mr. X."

And, authorities say, they know Mr. X's identity, so any laughs may be short-lived in the fast-breaking case of the securities that disappeared from the big brokerage house of Bache & Co. here.

The case — replete with stock smuggling under clothing, a buried treasure in securities, and a burglar who posed as a crooked stock buyer — came to a head Friday with four arrests in two states.

Among those seized were the alleged "inside man," the so-

called trusted employee who carried the stocks from a vault and out of the office concealed under his clothing, and the brother of a delegate to the 1957 Apalachin, N.Y., gangland convention.

Arrested in New York were Gordon A. Tallman, 30, a stock record clerk in Bache's Wall St. office, which disclosed the million-plus theft earlier this month, and Robert J. Dodge, 24, an unemployed truck driver. Both are from New York City.

Buyer FBI Agent

FBI agents in Newark, N.J., arrested Joseph George Martinelli, 48, Jersey City, N.J., and John Lombardozi, 36, Brooklyn, brother of Carmine Lombardozi, who attended the Apalachin gangland convention. Martinelli and Lombardozi were seized after sup-



A pretty pair of queens pose for photographers on the terrace of the Savoy-Hilton Hotel in New York City. At left is Miss U.S.A., 19-year-old

Marcel Wilson of Honolulu and at right Norma Nolan of Buenos Aires, recently crowned Miss Universe of 1962. (UPI Telephoto)

'To Insure Public Confidence'

Anti-Welsh Bucks Demos Form New Splinter Group

Bucks County Democrats formed their own splinter group last night on the heels of macing charges against the county chairman, John T. Welsh.

Approximately 60 party workers, all of them identified with the

anti-Welsh faction, met in the White Hall Hotel, Newtown, and announced formation of the Democratic Victory Committee with Walter Hoffman, Plumstead Township committeeman, as executive secretary.

By Middletown GOP

3 Named To Bucks Executive Committee

Middletown Township Republican Organization this week named three new members to the county GOP executive committee.

Elected to executive committee posts were Mrs. Mary Stemme, Karl Elcenko and James L. Wright. All three were prominent in the GOP Alliance which elected Paul R. Beckert to the county Republican chairmanship.

Mrs. Stemme is a Parkland committeewoman. She was a member of Fred Ziegler's county executive committee and was fired by Ziegler prior to his defeat for the county chairmanship by Beckert.

Campaign Manager

Elcenko a Quincy Hollow, Levittown, committeeman, is campaign manager for the township GOP organization.

Wright is a Highland Park, Levittown, committeeman, and vice president of the Middletown Township Republican Association. He is also a township supervisor.

According to the new county executive committee bylaws, Wright said, election by the local Republican Organization is tantamount to placement on the county executive committee. Beckert, unlike Ziegler, does not personally appoint members to the county

Hoffman announced after the meeting that the committee was dedicated to victory in November for the Democratic slate of candidates.

Reasons Cited

He said that the committee was formed to "to insure continued public confidence in the Democratic party" and to see that all candidates, including Jim Michener, are not "stigmatized." John Welsh will have to answer for himself.

Included in a seven-person steering committee were John C. Mulligan, former county chairman

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Magazine Page—A Saturday 'Must'

The magazine page each Saturday in the Courier-Times is a "must."

Highlighted today are two stories.

One deals with 12 high school students who are taking a summer school course in natural resources; the other with a group of Indians on the warpath in Lower Bucks County.

For interesting reading turn to Page 20.

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Good Evening!

(B. W. For 6, 9, 11)

This here one of the really big weekends in the world of golfdom. As top names of the links go into final 36 holes of play with favorite Arnie Palmer trailing by five strokes.

But our Sports Editor Ben Borowsky reports on sports pages today that Palmer is still the big man on the course. Ben spent yesterday walking around the course with Palmer at el. Oh, for the life of a sports editor.

You can't tell the players without a scoreboard holds true for the top defense chiefs with retirement of Gen. Lauris Norstad, as supreme commander of American and NATO forces in Europe setting off a reshuffling of top brass.

U. S. can say "well done and thank you," to Norstad who has been commander in Europe since 1956 capping 36 years of Air Force service.

Stockholder proposes sale of Philadelphia Eagles and moving football team out of Philadelphia.

Sounds like a threat to the city in order to get a better deal in lease of suggested new South Philly stadium. Officials getting nowhere either with talks on Phillies lease.

That there big city getting smaller all the time, it seems.

We don't know who put the knife to Mack the Knife and the "The Threepenny Opera" in Playhouse in the Park but it's just another instance of small thinking in the would be big town.

Little old Bucks County and its environs still best place to work and play. Lambertville Music Circus just across the river which we embrace as our own, putting on great "Threepenny" show. When we call our local producers, hereabouts, impresarios, they really are.

When watermelon season comes it's an earful for the kids.

We'll bet right now you won't save a dime of the money you'll save by not using heating oil this summer.

Oh well, one thing we taxpayers can hope for is that the government will give our money to some nice country.

Doctors often give children lollipops and we wonder if the dentist in the same building furnished them.

Watch your driving this weekend, please.

Jacqueline Will 'Sneak Off' For A Vacation In Italy

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will spend her vacation here next month in a villa more than 700 years older than the White House. The Villa Sangro, where Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter, Caroline, will live for two weeks early in August, affords the same privacy as the White House, with a high wall screening it from the rest of the village. But there Ravello's parallel with Washington ends. The village is perched on a 1,227-foot hill overlooking some of the most beautiful coastline in the world. Instead of broad avenues and heavy traffic, it has winding streets little changed from the Middle Ages and rigidly enforced quiet. Other famous guests have lived in the villa before the First Lady. They include Richard Wagner, who wrote the Third Act of his opera, Parsifal, in a nearby villa in the last century; Italian King Victor Emmanuel III, who maintained contact with the nearby Allied headquarters at Salerno and made his decision to abdicate in 1943; conductor Leopold Stokowski, and Greta Garbo. Built For Bishop The villa was built in 1086 as the residence of Orso Papice, the first bishop of Ravello. The town was thriving then; by the 13th Century it had 36,000 inhabitants. But then it declined and the church withdrew its bishop. The villa was sold to a succession of owners. The present owners are the family of the duke of Sangro. The regular occupant of the villa is Francesco Parisi, an engineer in Rome. Ravello has more than history to offer vacationers. It sits above the Amalfi Drive, which takes thousands of tourists yearly along the most beautiful stretch of coastline in all Italy. Nearby are the more famous Mediterranean resort towns of Amalfi and Positano. The water is also the easiest approach route for Ravello, and the chances are that Mrs. Kennedy will use it. Alternatively, she may drive the 26 miles south from Naples to Salerno, wartime Allied headquarters, and then take a winding road nine miles back north to Ravello. The road is so narrow and twisting that the drive normally takes an hour. Guard Against Noise Ravello's relative isolation helps keep it quiet, and its police force cracks down quickly on any motorists or other noisemakers who manage to get through. Italians warmly welcomed Mrs. Kennedy on her first brief visit to Italy this year. She stopped over in Rome for 33 hours on her way to India and Pakistan in March and had an audience with Pope John XXIII. The Italian press criticized the excessive zeal of the security men guarding Mrs. Kennedy on her last visit and complaints already have been voiced about the arrangements for her vacation. The magazine, Lo Specchio, said three Secret Service men already have arrived in Ravello.

The Lewittown Times Kennedy Overhauling Military Leadership

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Holds Hostages 7 1/2 Hours Prisoner Nabbed After Abducting 2

MT. HOLLY, N.J. (UPI) — A sheriff's deputy and another man escaped in Philadelphia early today 7 1/2 hours after a prisoner abducted them after he gunned down another deputy sheriff. Philadelphia police have arrested Frank E. Andrews, 24, of Millville, N.J. Harry Filius Sr., 71, of Lippincott Lane, Mt. Holly, a Burlington County deputy sheriff, and Leon Lloyd, 40, of 74 Harvard Rd., Pennsville, managed to force their way out of the trunk of Lloyd's auto on a center-city parking lot in Philadelphia and drive here. Deputy sheriff Frank Jaski, 51, of Riverside, was reported in fair condition in Salem Memorial Hospital with four bullet wounds. Police said Andrews was arrested Thursday after allegedly holding up a service station in Burlington City and abducting the station operator and a customer. On Friday night, Jaski and Filius were transferring the handcuffed Andrews to Salem County Jail in Salem for security reasons. Andrews pulled a .22 caliber pistol he had hidden and forced Jaski to unlock his handcuffs and

500 Jobs (Continued from Page 1) other words the head of a family, he said. This payment is to be considered a part of his unemployment compensation, LaFore pointed out. In other words, if the head of a family is receiving the maximum unemployment compensation of \$40 per week, he will get no more under retraining until he has exhausted that payment. Then, if his retraining program still is not completed, he will revert to the \$33 per week. He also will be allowed to earn additional money on a part-time job. LaFore said, although if his part-time earnings exceed a certain limit, reductions will be made in the subsidy. Subsidy Payment. Subsidy payments also are to be made to youths 19, 20 and 21 who qualify for the retraining courses, LaFore declared. However, they will get only \$20 a week. Every person who is eligible through unemployment must take an aptitude test to see if he has a chance to benefit from the retraining, according to LaFore. In addition, if he shows in his classroom work that he is not grasping the subject or if his absenteeism is too much, he will be dropped, with the subsidy payments stopped. Should this happen, he cannot be placed in another retraining program for one year. LaFore said that this stipulation in the Clark-Holland bill is to keep the professional unemployed from grabbing at the subsidy payments with no intention of learning the subject or finding employment through it. Reasonable Guarantee The entire program, LaFore explained, has been set up after close conferences with both industry and labor. No subject is offered unless the employment service has assurances that manpower is needed in that field and unless industry can give a reasonable guarantee that a person completing the training can find a job. LaFore said that as the need arises application will be made for additional courses in Lower Bucks. Teachers for the courses, he said, also to be paid through the Clark-Holland act, need not be fully certified as teachers. Many of them will come from industry, he said.

Cavaliers 2nd In Legion Competition The Bracken Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps placed second last night in the 44th annual American Legion State Convention field event in Philadelphia. The local unit, sponsored by the Robert W. Bracken American Legion Post 382, Bristol, was runner-up to the Vasella Musketeers of Philadelphia, which posted an 83.66 score. The Bracken score was 79.733. It marked the second week in a row the local unit was runner-up to Vasella. Last week, the Philadelphia unit won the field event, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. An estimated 10,000 people filled the Olney High School athletic field, on Fifth St., to watch the event. Drum Section It was reported that the snappy drum section of the Vasella Musketeers carried the unit to the championship. The drum section garnered 27.30 of a possible 30 points, a higher score than any unit competing in the field events. Bracken scored high in bugling, marching and maneuvering, but the difference came in the two drum sections, it was learned. Capturing third place in the junior competition were the Rangers of Ridley Park, with a 72.066 score. The Bracken unit and another local unit, the Levittown Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, will participate in the annual American Legion parade today at 2 p.m., down Broad St. in Philadelphia. The Cavaliers will travel to Bayonne following the parade to compete in the Police Athletic Association drum corps contest. First place winner in the Class B contest was the Esquires of West Moreland County Esquires with a 76.7 score, followed by the Bangor Yellowjackets of Bangor, Me., with a 71.033 mark. Archer-Epler Musketeers of Upper Darby, Pa., won first place honors in the Class A circuit with an 86.05 mark. Reilly Raiders of Philadelphia was second with an 84.266 score, and the Pittsburgh Rockets placed third with an 83.283 mark. Archer-Epler and Vasella are double winners for the second successive week having won also the VFW contests. Esquire has won three years in a row.

3 Election (Continued from Page 1) tured voters, was split into Districts 1 and 2. Appointed judge of elections in District No. 1 was Edno Eyo, 17 Pickwick Dr., Edison (new Republican). Majority inspector is Anita O'Neill, 240 Furlong Road Edison (new Republican) and minority inspector is Mildred Godshall (incumbent Democrat). Polling place for the district which now has 922 voters is the Edison School House. District 2 In District No. 2, with 619 voters, G. Leroy Shutt of Chalfont, (incumbent Republican) is judge of elections. Majority inspector is Sylvia Vandegrift (independent Republican), and minority inspector is Edna M. Cabrey (new Democrat). The polling place for the district is Lenape Junior High School, Route 202. Northampton Township District No. 1, with 1,499 voters, was divided into Districts 1 and 4. District No. 1 has incumbent Republican J. Stanley Davis of 2nd St., Pike, Richboro, as its judge of elections. Majority inspector is Lillian Hollenbaugh, Burdall Ave., Richboro (Republican) and minority inspector is Theodore S. Wilson of Richboro, (incumbent Democrat). The polling place for the district's 766 voters will be the Richboro Fire House. 733 Voters Polling place for District No. 4 with 733 voters is the Richboro Elementary School. Judge of elections is Andrew P. Fraff, (new Republican) Ivyland Rd., Ivyland Rd. Majority inspector is Maryline McFarlan (incumbent Republican), Sackettsford Rd., Southampton, and minority inspector is Mary T. Hardington, 450 New Rd., Southampton.

Democrats Form Anti-Welsh Group (Continued From Page 1) whom Welsh battled bitterly through the primary in April and succeeded in deposing; Philip J. Waters, state committeeman, and Oscar A. Booz, chairman of the Bristol Township Democratic Committee and state highway superintendent for Bucks County. Others on the steering committee were Mrs. Helen Ridge, Tinticum Township committeewoman; Charles Ackley, county executive committee member from Warminster; David Struble, Falls Township tax collector, and Norvin Nathan, Levittown attorney. At the same time, Hoffman announced the group had formulated a statement of principles as follows: 1. To insure victory for all Democratic candidates; 2. To insure continued public confidence in the integrity of the Democratic party; 3. To guarantee fair and democratic procedures within the party machinery; 4. To encourage participation by all Democratic workers interested in the welfare of the Democratic party; 5. To keep all Democratic workers fully informed on what is going on politically. Asked what position his group took on the macing charges, Hoffman said, "We are citizens first and Democrats second. We will not sit in judgment on John Welsh. The law will have to take its course. Our concern is that our fine candidates, led by Jim Michener, should not be stigmatized. Welsh will have to answer for himself. Our aim is to get these candidate elected." Hoffman said his committee would operate on "a regular basis."

Obituaries

Mrs. Lavina Randall Specht Mrs. Lavina R. Specht, 92, widow of Fred Speck, 136 East Central Ave., Langhorne, died Friday in the Maple Manor Nursing Home, Langhorne, after a long illness. Born in Hulmeville, she was the daughter of the late William and Margaret Chambers Berry. Survivors include two nieces, the Misses Cecilia and Elva Snyder, Cornwells Heights; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Randall, Langhorne. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the William W. Dunn Funeral Home, 378 South Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, The Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, pastor, Langhorne Methodist Church, of which the deceased was member, will officiate. Interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. There are no calling hours Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Eltruda Botsford Mrs. Arthur Eltruda Botsford, 89, died Friday at her daughter's home, 74 Red Rose Drive, Levittown, where she had been residing for the past six years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frances D. Afflerbach, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Hilda Zumwalt, Blevins, Ark.; and two sons, Kenneth, Waymart, Pa., and J. Donald, Los Angeles, Calif. Friends will be received from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the Beck-Dougherty Mortuary, 7400 Newportville Road, Levittown. A viewing also will be held at the Knight Funeral Home, Williamsport, Pa., Monday. Services will be at the Nordmont Cemetery on Tuesday. A native of Nordmont, Mrs. Botsford had lived in Lower Bucks County for the past 20 years.

In Memoriam BRIGHTER — James. In loving memory of our son and brother on his birth day, July 21, 1962. Loving memory never dies. As years roll on and days go by, Deep in our hearts a memory is kept. Of a son we love and never forget. Sadly missed by Mother, Dad and brothers, Bill and Tom.

SPADACCINO — In loving memory of our dear father, Almerindo, who passed away July 22, 1961. Anniversary Mass celebrated St. Ann's Church. To hear your voice and see you smile. To sit and talk with you awhile, To be with you in the same old way. Would be our fondest wish today. Sadly missed by daughters, sons, daughters-in-law, son-in-law.

SPADACCINO — In loving memory of our dear grandfather, Almerindo, who passed away July 22, 1961. Anniversary Mass celebrated St. Ann's Church. His favorite child is empty now, His pipe and slippers laid aside. Since our dear one's gone to heaven, There with God in peace to bide. Sadly missed by Grandchildren.

Funeral Directors

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Cemetery Memorials

BANNISTER MARBLE & GRANITE — Works Joseph B. Peirce, 2 Mill St., Bristol. ST 8-2554. Remembrance lights and candles.

Weather

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Sunny tomorrow.

High today: 90
Low tonight: 60s

High yesterday: 89
Low yesterday: 72
Sunset tonight: 8:25 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 5:50 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 8:25 a.m.

Police Chiefs (Continued from Page 1) speeders, observed that radar is just as accurate as the old method, only faster. At present only the police units in Pennsylvania's largest cities are permitted to employ the radar device. According to the proposed legislation, no limitations — such as population for municipalities — would be set. Lawrence said he would recommend the municipal radar plan to his successor and added he might include the suggestion in a farewell speech he is planning to deliver to the 1963 General Assembly in January.

3 Named (Continued from Page 1) executive committee, Wright declared. Also under county GOP bylaws, one representative is placed on the executive committee for each 2,000 registered Republican voters in the township. It was reported, Middletown Township has approximately 6,000 registered Republican voters.

Seashore Forecast: Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers this afternoon. Temperatures will average in the 80s and 90s, inland. Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for early tonight, to clear later. Low in mid-60s. Sunday fair with a high in upper 70's and mid-80s inland. Southwesterly winds 15-20 knots, shifting to northeast tonight from 10 to 15 knots, and northeast tomorrow at 10 knots.